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Length of Ad.	Per Line	Per Column	Per Page	Per Year
100	1.00	10.00	100.00	1000.00
200	2.00	20.00	200.00	2000.00
300	3.00	30.00	300.00	3000.00
400	4.00	40.00	400.00	4000.00
500	5.00	50.00	500.00	5000.00
600	6.00	60.00	600.00	6000.00
700	7.00	70.00	700.00	7000.00
800	8.00	80.00	800.00	8000.00
900	9.00	90.00	900.00	9000.00
1000	10.00	100.00	1000.00	10000.00

Gea. O. Rogers.
The meeting of this distinguished evangelist closed last Friday night with 136 confessions. The interest in his preaching gradually increased from his first discourse until he closed. In a great part of his audience it seemed to be the interest of curiosity rather than conviction, but in many he aroused an enthusiasm seldom witnessed and reached a class of individuals no other man ever did, thus accomplishing a good and true lasting work. His effort here was not attended with the apparent results—numerically speaking—that have been so very remarkable at other places, but it is admitted that he has done much good, perhaps more than if many hundreds had confessed Christ under the influence of tumultuous excitement. The meeting was comparatively free from this course to many religious revivals, although certain methods were used which are not usually adopted by regularly organized churches. The style of his preaching is certainly unique. Nobody ever heard anything like it in these parts before. We have had furnished us, wholesale and retail, yet free of charge, a little of everything; for his mind is a veritable curiosity shop. He dishes out the rarest "intellectual hash" that ever was offered as food for immortal minds—the best and the worst, the most precious and most vile, mixed with the freest indiscriminate. Now he speaks in English so pure that Dryden would have been delighted; now he employs slang so coarse that Huck Finn would have been compelled in wonder to cry out, "cheese it!" now a tenderness so touching that a flint would weep; now a ridiculousness so keen as to draw a smile from a sphinx. He frequently provoked spontaneous outbursts of laughter, but never smiled himself. His theology—if he has any, which he proudly denies—is the theology of grace presented in its most extravagant form. Old truths taught by Augustine and the early Fathers, he presents as if they were the choicest secrets of heaven revealed to himself alone. Incoherent, illogical, dogmatic, egotistical and powerful, taken altogether, we have never heard his equal. Warm as the sunshine, gentle as the falling dew, he is a companion and a friend that any man might well delight in. That he is a man of earnestness, piety and consecration, free from all worldly consideration and that his whole heart is in the work, none can deny. Let the regular ministry give themselves more fervently to the imitation of his and for the Master's cause. Herein lies the secret of his great success. All good people should unite in giving him a helping hand, utilizing his converts by bringing them into the church and teaching them the way of the Lord more perfectly.—[Mt. Sterling Sentinel.]

How the Pyramids were built.
Huge Hov, the eminent Egyptologist, says, in his work on Egypt:—"From the far distance you see the giant forms of the pyramids, as if they were regularly crystallized mountains, which the ever-creating nature has called forth from the rock, to lift themselves up toward the vault of heaven. And yet, they are but tombs, built by the hands of men, which have been the admiration and astonishment alike of the ancient and modern world. Perfectly adjusted to the cardinal points of the horizon, they differ in breadth and height, as is shown by the measurements of the three oldest, as follows: 1. The Pyramid of Khufu—height, about 450 feet; breadth, 746 feet; 2. Pyramid of Khafra—height, 447 feet; breadth, 680 feet; 3. Pyramid of Menkara—height, 203 feet; breadth, 352 feet.

The construction of these enormous masses has long been an insoluble mystery, but later generations have succeeded in solving the problem. According to their ancient usages and customs, the Egyptians, while they still sojourned in health and spirits, were ever mindful to turn their backs to the region where the departing life took leave of life, where the door of the grave opened, where the body, well concealed, at length found rest, to rise again to a new existence, after an appointed time of long, long years, while the soul, though bound to the body, was at liberty to leave the grave and return to it during the daytime, in any form it chose. In such a belief, it was the custom sometimes to dig the grave in the form of a deep shaft in the rock, and above this eternal dwelling to raise a superstructure of sacrificial chambers, sometimes only a hall, sometimes several apartments, and to adorn them richly with colored writings and painted sculptures, as was becoming to a house of pleasure and joy. The King began his work from his accession. As soon as he mounted the throne, the sovereign gave orders to a mason, the master of all the buildings of his land, to plan the work and cut the stone. The kernel of the future edifice was raised on the limestone soil of the desert, in the form of a small pyramid built in

The Interior Journal.

STANFORD, KY.

Friday Morning, October 8, 1880.

W. F. WALTON, Editor.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT,

GEN. WINFIELD S. HANCOCK,

OF PENNSYLVANIA.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,

HON. WILLIAM H. ENGLISH,

OF INDIANA.

FOR CONGRESS,

HON. PHIL B. THOMPSON, JR.,

OF MICHIGAN.

\$329.

Fifteen Months for \$5.

As an inducement to new subscribers,

and in order that everybody may

have a chance to keep posted on the

interesting events that must occur in

the election and inauguration of a

President of the United States, we

have determined to send the INTERIOR

JOURNAL from now till January 1st,

1882, for \$2 to all new subscribers,

who plank down the cash. We intend

to publish the latest and most reliable

news and to that end have arranged with

a prominent daily paper, to furnish us

special telegrams up to the late hour

that we go to press. Subscribe now

if you wish to get your full money's

worth.

DYER H. LUM, until recently

Secretary of the National Greenback

Committee, publishes a statement

showing that Weaver is the pay of

the Republican party and that \$15,000

was recently advanced him for cam-

paign purposes from that source.

Weaver puts in a denial, but Lum

reiterates and brings the facts to bear

on him. This has been suspected for

some time, and our friends in Indiana

should be on their guard. The Re-

publicans are aware that the greater

number of Greenbackers were origi-

nally Democrats, and hope by draw-

ing as many votes as possible from

that ticket, rushing in negroes and

other illegal voters, to carry the State.

Hence their Weaver's earnestness.

His meat and bread depend upon it.

CHAIRMAN JEWELL has issued a cir-

cular to the Republicans of Virginia,

urging them to support no fiction of

any other party, it matters not under

what colors they may sail, but to vote

only for the regular Garfield and Ar-

thur ticket. Acting on this, they are

nominating Congressmen in each of

the districts, and the Mahone Re-

adjusters, who had counted on the as-

sistance of the Republicans, in the

hope of defeating the regular Demo-

crats, are far less sanguine than they

ever were. They would fain compro-

mise now on almost any terms, but

that day is past. Virginia will give

Hancock 30,000 majority, and at the

same time prove that she intends to

pay every cent of her just indebted-

ness.

WE do not suppose that more than

a dozen of the vast number of con-

victs pardoned by Gov. Blackburn were

actually deserving of such clemency.

Sometime ago he turned out Van Bu-

rien Dixon, who had served but a

short period of his term. Did Mr.

Dixon go home and try to reform,

and show to the world that he mer-

ited the pardon? Oh! no! He stole

another horse and was returned to the

penitentiary again this week. Of

course his old friend will come to his

rescue again. That's the kind of a

man he is.

THE Courier-Journal and the Eco-

nomy Post are unking a great ado

over Willis and Hoke's settling which

should run for Congress in Louisville

by tossing up a nickel. We see no

reason for the virtuous outburst of in-

diguation. The parties were good

friends, and if they chose to settle

their claims in this way, surely there

was nothing wrong about it. The

nickel business only settled the mat-

ter between themselves, and now if

any other Democrat wishes to oppose

Mr. Willis, he has a perfect right to

do so.

THE LIFE OF Gen. Hancock, written

by Gen. James S. Brisson and pub-

lished by L. L. Smith, has, on ac-

count of its excellence and truthfulness,

received the sanction of the State

Democratic Committee of Pennsylvania,

and is recognized by the party

as a valuable campaign document. It

can be procured of the Pennsylvania

State Committee, 923 Chestnut street,

Philadelphia, Pa., at \$1.00 for 1,000

copies, \$1.00 for 100, and \$1.50 for a

dozen, three cents per copy to be added

for postage.

THE REPUBLICANS are not at all sure

of Ohio, while enthusiastic Democrats

claim it by a big majority. Hayes

was a vastly more popular man than

Garfield and had a better record to

run on, and yet his majority was only

2,747, and since then Gov. Bishop,

Dem., was elected by 22,520 over

Judge West, Rep., for Governor. No

wonder with his peijured tribe taking

candidate that the Republicans are

alarmed.

GEN. E. H. HOBSON, of Green-

burg, has been put up for Congress in

the 4th District for Proctor Knott to

knock down.

THE Cincinnati Commercial remark-

ed a day or so before Garfield was

nominated that "the most contempti-

ble thing this far is the chatter about

Garfield. He has not a record to run

on for President, and it is extremely

foolish to be wasting time on him."

Now this two-faced concern, as if to

win again the good graces of Garfield,

and atone for its former abuse of him,

has gone blindly into the fight, and

from once being a so-called Independent

sheet, is now the most violent and

abusive partisan in the business. Its

editorials on the Southern people are

a shame on decency, and we are glad

to know that the merchants of that

city, without regard to party, have

protested in a card against this whole-

sale abuse.

BEFORE our next issue the battle

will have been fought and won in In-

diana and Ohio. A great deal de-

pends upon the result in those States,

and both parties are awake to the im-

portance of the occasion. The Re-

publicans are rushing negroes and

things into both States to vote, and

if they do not win, it will not be be-

cause they have not used every fraud

known in the business. We believe

that Indiana will stand true to her

Democratic colors, and have a reason-

able hope that Ohio will speak out

in favor of a change of rulers. Our

next week's paper will tell the tale,

and if either or both States go Demo-

cratic, we will be mightily tempted to

bring out our crowing cheerleaders.

IN HIS SPEECH at Warren, Ohio,

last week, Grant said that there are

fourteen States, and localities in oth-

ers, where a Republican can not cast

his vote and have it counted as cast.

In this sweeping and lying remark,

Kentucky is of course included, but

we would like to be shown a single

instance where a negro or a white

man has ever been denied any of the

privileges of the ballot box here. The

General was well aware that he was

lying when he gave utterance to such

an assertion, which proves that he

can get down as low as any of his

party, when he thinks it necessary to

do so. But it is hard for a man to be

a Radical and maintain self-respect.

THE GREAT Democratic demonstra-

tion at Indianapolis on Tuesday was

a glorious success. The procession was

over six miles long, requiring more

than two hours to pass a given point.

Enthusiasm was at fever heat, and the

chairs that rent the air seemed to pro-

ceed from a hundred thousand throats.

The Democracy in that State are said

to be in excellent trim for the fight,

and confident of victory, to the

tune of from 8,000 to 15,000. On

nothing except the most brazen-faced

frauds can the Republicans have any

hope of success. A fair, stand-up

fight would put them so far in the

minority that they would be forced to

give up the Presidential struggle.

THE Louisville Commercial goes out

of its way to insult the gallant old

soldier, Col. Frank Wolford, because

he is making Democratic speeches in

Indiana. There was no better or

truer soldier in the late war than Col.

Wolford, and his dismissal from the

Federal army because of his speech

at Lexington, condemning certain Re-

publican methods, was one of the

meanest acts on record. Congress sub-

sequently, without any effort on his

part, repealed the order dismissing

him from the army, which is proof

positive that it deemed the treatment

he had received unjust and tyrannical.

DAN DOUGHERTY, the silver-

tongued orator that put Hancock in

nomination at Cincinnati, is making

the welkin ring for him now in In-

diana. So great is Mr. Dougherty's

enthusiasm for Hancock that he de-

clined a recent nomination for Con-

gress in Pennsylvania, saying that all

his spare time should be devoted to

aiding in the election of his favorite.

ELVIS H. PORTER, formerly of the

Panagraph, has issued the first num-

ber of the Bowling Green Gazette, and

judging from its appearance, it has

come to stay. Mr. Porter is a good

newspaper man and a clever gentle-

man, and we wish him the greatest

success.

HON. GREEN R. KELLER'S Semi-

Weekly Bourbon Sun has arisen, and

the first number shines beautifully.

It is 17x25, and is as full of news as

an egg is of meat.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

—The amount of National Bank notes

outstanding is \$342,579,833.

—The earnings of the U. S. R. R. for

September were over \$175,000.

—The Sheriff of New Orleans has de-

clined to the amount of \$250,000.

—The reduction of the public debt

in the month of September was \$8,876,

801.

—Speaker Randall, has just been re-

nominated for the tenth consecutive term

to a seat in Congress.

—Prof. Harrington, of Ann Arbor, has

reported the discovery of another comet,

with a tail 85° long.

—The amount of gold imported this

fall, that has passed through the Assay

office, is \$30,000,000.

—The State Board of Education of the

Independent Order of Odd Fellows will

meet at Indianapolis on the 25th of October.

—It was noted that Hancock will

carry Virginia by 30,000, and the Demo-

crats will elect all but one Congressman.

—The New York Sun asks: If Mr. Gar-

field still insists that the \$329 was a loan,

why does he not pay it back to the treas-

ury of Ohio?

—One hundred carrier pigeons com-

pleted for 25 prizes at Pine Grove, Pa., this

week. The fastest bird made 122 miles in the

average time of 1 m. 31 s.

—The President's party will not return

Washington before the 15th of November.

—The Cincinnati Southern will raise its

rates to three cents per mile after this

month.

—Congress will be nominated for

the Republicans of the Cincinnati

Commercial.

—Under the law authorizing the coinage

of silver dollars, \$2,000,000 at least must

be made per month. There have already

been coined \$70,000,000.

—The St. Charles Hotel, New Orleans,

one of the finest buildings of the kind in

the South, was damaged to the amount of

\$30,000 by fire last Sunday.

—The liabilities of Oliver & Robinson,

tobaccoists of Richmond, Va., whose fail-

ure has been reported, are placed by the

firm at \$188,000; assets, \$160,000.

—The total cost of the entire service of

the Post Office Department during the last

fiscal year was \$22,200,000. Greater by

